

will every thoughtful person realize in Dillon county which will mean more enthusiasm and a successful organization. Please mail your check to W. E. Hall and have your name enrolled immediately.

## MUST GO TO WORK.

"If the people of Dillon county expect to beat the boll-weevil next year," remarked Mr. J. B. McCutcheon, "they must go to work. Experts have told us that the only way to beat the weevil is to clean off the fields as soon as the crop is gathered. It has been the experience of farmers in weevil infested sections that clean fields will make a fairly good crop of cotton under boll weevil conditions. The crop in Dillon county is so short that all the cotton will be picked in a week or two, and with the ideal weather we are having the Dillon county farmer has a fine chance to get ahead of the weevil another year. Hard work and plenty of it will enable us to make a fairly good crop next year. Now is the time to get busy."

## SELLERS.

Onibreath-Utley.

A marriage of much interest here was that of Miss Lella Culbreath to Mr. Thomas Utley on last Thursday, October 6th, 1921. Mr. Utley is from one of our best families his mother being a member of the well known highly respected Page family. The bride has many friends. She graduated at the high school here in the class of 1917, and proving herself to be not only a good teacher, but having musical talent as well her services were in great demand. For the past three years she has taught at Chapels in Newberry county. The best wishes of the entire community go with Mr. and Mrs. Utley in their new home at Floydale.

WANTED — To Buy Cow Fresh in milk. B. F. Gasque.—10 13 1tp.

## Your Car

The appearance of your car depends entirely upon the paint. The kind of paint and the way it is put on makes the popular opinion of the car you drive.

No automobile factory can handle painting and trimming better than we do it right here in Columbia. Dust proof rooms, modern equipment, and workmen who are truly expert, guarantee satisfaction.

You can raise the value, to say nothing of the appearance of your old car, by a small investment in painting and trimming.

"Every Job is Guaranteed"

**GIBBES MACHINERY COMPANY**

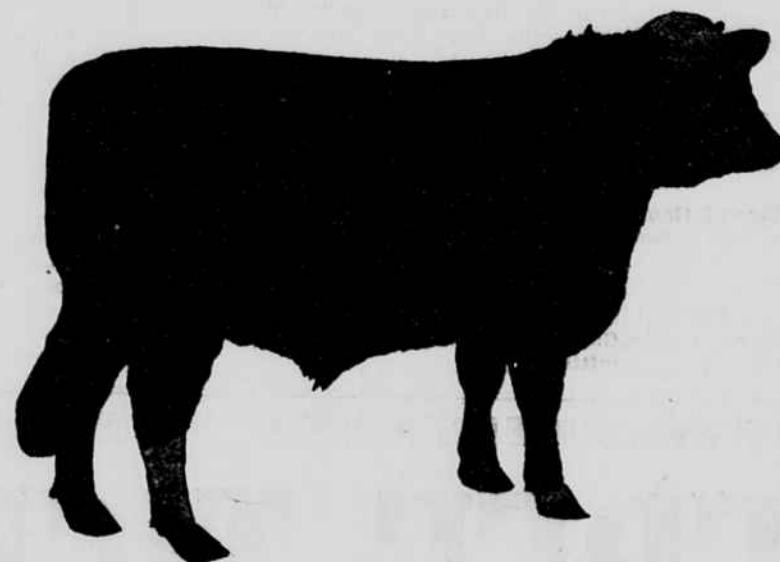
COLUMBIA, S. C.

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A Cross Bred Steer

## AUCTION SALE

50 Head Registered Hereford Cattle, Thursday, Oct. 20th, 1921, at 11 A. M., at the Dillon Live Stock Company's Stables, Dillon, S. C.

Under boll-weevil conditions the cotton acreage must be greatly reduced. Diversified farming with cattle as the basis must be substituted in order to provide a market for the crops grown.

South Carolina has Grown Its Last Big Cotton Crop.

The offering consists in a draft from the oldest herd in the Southeastern states and represents the most popular blood lines in America today. The cattle are pasture raised under conditions like those in South Carolina and will grow and do well without any backset such as is frequently observed from shipping cattle from Northern and Western states.

A good bull should sire forty calves annually. He will double the size and double the price of every calf he sires from native cows. Do you know of a better investment?

The cattle are tuberculin tested, free of disease, and sold under a liberal guarantee right at your door.

Mr. Cotton Farmer, of South Carolina, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity of getting started right in the cattle business.

**E. T. BOSWELL, JR.,**  
Siloam, Ga.

These cattle will be exhibited at the Dillon County Fair. Cattle are contributed by E. T. Boswell, Jr., Siloam, Ga., and McWhorter Bros., Penfield, Ga.

The prize, a beautiful cook apron, which she happily presented to the bride elect. A salad course followed by coffee was served by Misses Nora and Elsie Coleman and Myra Powell. Then two colored girls bearing a huge basket containing the miscellaneous gifts was placed in front of the bride elect, saying, "mammy sent you your washing and hopes everything is all right." The bride, looking over the contents of the basket, found many beautiful and useful gifts. The thirty two guests in passing out again paid their respects to the punch bowl.

We heard a large planter say that he was through picking cotton for this season. We heard another one who has made several hundred bales during past year state that he too would finish in a week. These farmers usually finish up gathering cotton in December and often in January, and what applies to these good farmers will apply to the rank and file of farmers in this section. On these farms there is more than one hundred mouths to feed, and heretofore they have been fed by those on whom they depend for a support, and had more work than they could do during most of the winter months, and have been well paid for this work, hence they have not seen any hard times, but now with the cotton all out, with very little to do the question naturally arises, how are all these laborers, and tenants to be fed during five months, unless they have something put away for rainy days, and we doubt that there is more than one in ten of the poorer class of people who have. The big hearted farmers of our southland will look after those who have nothing, as they have always done. The poor man who with large families of children and up against a hard winter must necessarily take such jobs as are offered to him, not being too choosy as to the kind of work, and last but not least, must not expect wartime prices for the work that he has done.

The Latta Epworth League held its usual quarterly business meeting at the church Wednesday evening, October 5th. The Chapter was found to be doing some real worth while work. The president's report showed a good morale, with a good outlook for the winter. It was decided that the League would study a course in the Methodist church and its work, a study that will be of interest to all Methodists and will be open of course to all Methodists. The treasurer made a very satisfactory report. She was instructed to send the \$5.00 conference assessment and she reported plans whereby the \$500.00 centenary pledge would be paid in full. It was with reluctance that the League gave up the services of the capable fourth department Superintendent but the Chapter was very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Vivian McMillan to take charge of that work. The second department superintendent called attention to the fact that the League had placed flowers in the church when they were available and brightened many sick rooms. The standard of efficiency decrees that Leagues shall be run by a policy and its finances be adjusted with a budget, consequently a policy and a budget that are thought will be efficient and sufficient were adopted. The meeting gave evidence of the worth-while-ness of the organization. One would not go amiss should he or she join the League and become a regular and faithful attendant.

The Lone Oak Chapter, D. A. R. met with Mrs. P. A. George at her lovely country home, with a large attendance on Saturday afternoon. The new Regent, Mrs. L. E. Dew, presided. The first of the program was the business. Delegates were elected to the annual meeting in Charleston. Mrs. O. J. Fenegan was elected delegate, and Miss Agnes Davis was elected alternate. Miss Hope Manning was elected delegate to Lake View. After this the committee carried out a very interesting program in regard to their Mountain School, Tamassee, in York county. Mrs. O. J. Fenegan told of the needs of the school, Miss Hope Manning told of its location and what it really was, Miss Agnes Davis read a paper telling of its need of books. The members were so enthusiastic they voted to send a collection of books at once, and also to get up a shower of household goods to send right away also ways and means were planned to raise money for scholarships to that institution. The color scheme of yellow was carried out in decorations and refreshments, golden rod having been used. Delicious refreshments of golden cake and peaches with whipped cream and coffee were served. Delightful music was furnished from the victrola while the refreshments were being enjoyed. Assisting the hostess were Misses Agnes

Mrs. J. B. Luckey of Pasadena, Cal., and Misses Agnes Davis and Flor Belle McLeod rode from Elberly on Wednesday afternoon on horseback. With just a little more practice these young women would become experts in riding.

Mrs. Hoyt Watson entertained the Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. E. R. Ellerbe on Thursday afternoon. The parlor and hall were attractively decorated with ferns and golden rod. Three tables were arranged for the usual number of members. After playing three rubbers, a salad course and hot chocolate were served by Miss May Belle Parham.

George W. Turbeville a highly respected citizen of the Temperance section died on Thursday the 6th. He was something over eighty one years old, and a Confederate Veteran, who served faithfully during the four years of the war between the states, and came out without a wound. Mr. Turbeville was a splendid farmer, cultivating his crops with extreme neatness and skill, and was a good citizen and will be missed in his community.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. E. L. Powell, in honor of Miss Eunice Allen, a bride-to-be. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Powell who conducted them to the punch bowl, which was presided over by Misses Margaret Bethea and Winks Bailey. After being served with punch, each guest gave advice as to how the bride should manage her future husband. Miss Hortense Biggs presided over this book. Mrs. Powell passed a tray from which each guest took a section of a heart, to be perfectly matched in order to secure a partner for the contest of "What the Bride Should Wear." Mrs. Tracy E. Fore having given the greatest number of correct answers, was awarded

## Notice to School Patrons

District No. 20

The Compulsory Attendance Law will go into effect in this district, Monday, Oct. 17, 1921, to run for four months. Sardis school and the negro school will open same date.